



Local

National

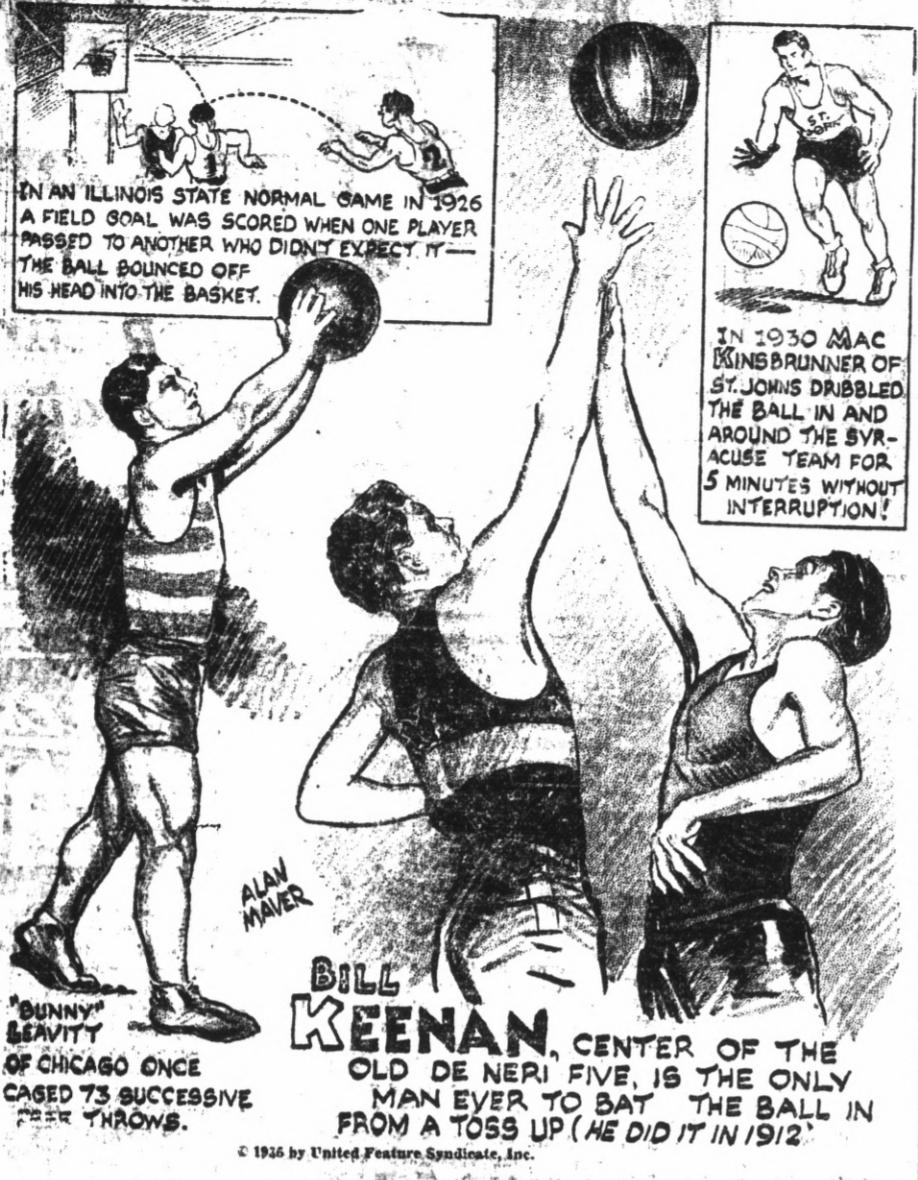
## SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

## SANTA FE FIVE WINS COUNTY LEAGUE TITLE

Famous Dogs To Race Tonight At Cerrito Track

It's In The Basket

by ALAN MAVER



## RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO TUESDAY NIGHT

FIRST EVENT—Futurity:			
Roll Rite	\$12.50	5.00	3.40
On Our Way	5.00	4.00	
Big Traffic	3.00		
Time: 39 3-5 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$20.20		
SECOND EVENT—Futurity:			
Dock Toots	\$12.00	6.50	2.60
Trudy	6.20	2.00	
Dashin' Order	4.00		
Time: 31 2-5 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$21.30		
THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
My Baby	\$11.00	9.40	4.00
Royal Pride	4.20	2.50	
Just Blue	12.00		
Time: 34 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$20.20		
FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Spick And Span	\$20.40	10.00	3.20
Just Blue	5.00	2.40	
Tuff Tots	3.00		
Time: 30 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$47.60		
FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Azog	\$18.20	10.00	4.40
Red Mist	4.00	2.20	
King's Daughter	4.50		
Time: 33 4-5 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$50.40		
SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Vau Zandit	\$20.40	5.00	3.00
Montana Lou	10.50	5.40	
Bearded Lady	4.50		
Time: 39 4-5 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$52.20		
SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Sis Traffic	\$9.40	4.80	4.00
Ennis Mont	3.40	2.40	
King M.	5.20		
Time: 32 4-5 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$12.20		
EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Harmonious Pride, Tuff Andy, Ku Koo, Silver Flagon, Navajo Beauty, Eddie Rouleau, Blue Polly, Baby Meadows, Johnny Dundee, Patti	\$14.00	7.20	11.00
Old Red	4.00	4.80	
Sun Beau	5.60		
Time: 29 4-5 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$25.80		
NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Jew Undertaker	32.20	6.00	5.40
Thanks	5.00	3.40	
Krapack Boy	3.20		
Time: 32 4-5 seconds.			
Quintiles	\$14.40		
DOUBLE OPTION—Sis Traffic (2)			
Jew Undertaker (3th)	\$33.60		
HEY DAY	\$16.0	7.20	12.20

## AMERICA'S SWIFTEST Greyhounds Race

## TONIGHT

Eleven High-Class Pups First Race 8:15 P.M.

El Cerrito Dog Track

Millions prefer it to dry other dressing!

- Fiber ingredients
- A new type of recipe
- Mixed a special, more pointstopping way
- Marvelous flavor!

## EDWARDS CHUCKS 1 HIT BALL AS OILERS WIN 4TH VICTORY

The Richmond Union high school added another victory to its string, its fourth consecutive victory, yesterday when the local boys defeated Concord, 3-0 in a fast game here.

Superior mound work by Edwards, local chucker, was the deciding factor in the contest. The local boy allowed only one hit and struck out eight opposing batsmen.

Concord chucker, pitcher, added a whale of a game for the visitors. He allowed only five hits and struck out one man. However, his teammates were unable to connect.

King Rufus, Cab Calloway, Black Wolf, Nimble Lady, Oswego playgoer.

EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity: Rumbling Traffic, Popeye The Sailor, Barnett, Slim Mutt, Comanche, Foaming Nig, Monte Morgan, Even Row, Ill Boy, Choctaw.

NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Red Rawdon, May Cox, Buddy Mac, Virginia City, Nurse Jane, Brown Jug, Sailor Pal, Shawnee Belle, Alder Gulch.

TENTH EVENT—Futurity: Another Playgoer, Free Gate, Barney Mac, Globe Trotter Big Butano, Golden Hoop, Teddy Me, Coeur De Lion. Also eligible Sonny Montana.

ELEVENTH—Fut. Hurdle: Just Carroll, Skinny Life, Goldie, Smiling Red, Dick Dunn, Fritz Event, Broadcaster, Louis Hamilton, Stockholder, Dumb Senator.

SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile: Virginia City, Giel, Handicapper, Goliath, Latin Queen, Testudo.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

NOBODY UNDERSALE SHAW IF HE KNOWS IT U.S. TIRES Macdonald at 224

JOE JINKS



## RAILROADERS BEAT GROVES IN FAST GAME

The Santa Fe basketball team today is undisputed champion of the Contra Costa County League and the Richmond City League.

Last evening the Railroaders added the second title to their string by walloping the Pittsburg Mission Grove club by a score of 59 to 42 at the Martinez high school before a record crowd.

## NELSON SCORES

As usual, the Railroaders took the first half to get really warmed up to the business of shooting baskets. As the half ended the locals were on the long end of a 22-16 score.

In the second half, however, the firm of J. Nelson, S. Nelson, Moltoza, et al. ran wild.

Stan Nelson, as usual, was the Hank Luisetti of the evening. He scored 26 points—getting ten of them in the first half and 16 in the last half.

Moltoza turned in a whale of a game for the local club, scoring 15 points while Tula got ten.

Bassett was high man for the Pittsburg team with 14 points.

The LaMome girls of Richmond defeated the Gleason Y. L. I. by a score of 21 to 20 in the opening game. The local girls were leading 14 to 8 at half time. In the second half the Gleason club started a rally that almost brought them victory.

K. Peterson got 11 points for the locals and G. Heise and Otten got five each.

In the second preliminary game Danville lost to Martinez by a score of 39 to 27.

## The scores:

## SANTA FE (59)

Moltoza, f. 15  
Nelson, f. 3  
Tula, f. 10  
Bierce, f. 6  
S. Nelson, c. 26

Total ..... 21

## GLEASON Y.L. (20)

Bruck, f. 0  
Gillard, f. 0  
Murphy, f. 1

Total ..... 21

## MISSION GROVES (42)

Bassett, f. 14  
Berrato, f. 6  
S. Ulrich, f. 8  
Ferranti, c. 3  
B. Ulrich, c. 3

D. Mercurio, g. 3

Total ..... 20

## RAILROADERS (59)

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## SECOND EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## TENTH EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## ELEVENTH—Fut. Hurdle:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## TWELFTH EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## THIRTEEN EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## FOURTEEN EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## FIFTEEN EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## SIXTEEN EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## SEVENTEEN EVENT—Futurity:

K. Peterson, f. 11  
Eddie Rouleau, f. 5  
Otten, c. 5

Total ..... 42

## EIGHTEEN EVENT—Futurity:

## WINGED "O" TO CONTEST WITH GOLDEN BEARS

BERKELEY, Mar. 24—With the probability that two world's record-holders will compete and the certainty that a number of national champions will add strength to the lineup, the Olympic Club invaded Edwards Track this Saturday, fayored to hand the California Bears their first defeat of the track season.

March 24.—Suicide by Earl Clark, 21, of San Francisco, in which the young man used a shoe lace around his neck, drew little notice from officials until it became a "publicity

execution" for James C. Bennett, contractor, who had the shoe and until he had

perifical, however, returned to his treatment. The man had the wound in the part of the body near the arteries

the "suicide" blood-smeared youthful slayer

side of Hall police killer.

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## RADIO

DIONNE QUINTS  
ON THURSDAY'S  
FOX PROGRAM

8 A. M. to 8 A. M.  
KPO—News: Happy Jack; Sketch: Organ: Mickey Gillette.  
KGO—News: Vaughn De Leath; Music: Edward McHugh; Finance: Nuts to Nuts; Guitars.  
KRC—Bass and Shins; Stocks: Time and Shine; Stocks.  
KVA—Musical Clock.  
KVO—Cowboy Revue; Kentucky.

KTB—Alarm Clock Club; Clock: KTB—Breakfast Melodies.

8 A. M. to 8 A. M.  
KIX—Breakfast: New York; Covered Wagon; Jubilee.

KLX—Records: Masters; Moodies; Ted White; Sweethearts.

AL—.

KGO—Honeymooners; Norman H. Davis speaking from London; Rich Man's Darling.

KFRC—Studio: Bass Bye; Romance of Helen Trent; Just Plain Bill.

KYB—Christian Science Reading; Singing Believers.

KSD—Sunrise Revue; Jack Hall.

KTB—Dance: Concert.

KTB—Campus: Variety; Records.

8 A. M. to 10 A. M.  
KX—The Shopping List; Playing the Song Market; Records.

KPQ—Clowns; Orchestra; Jules Landes' Orchestra.

KO—Simpson Boys; Joan and Everett; Beau Arts Trio.

KO—Music: Mary Martin; Eva Gabor.

KO—Studio: Woman's Program; Waltz Romances.

KO—Prayer: Studio.

KO—Dance: Studio.

KO—Prayer: Concert.

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.  
KX—Oakland Police Dept. Safety Program; Records; Stock.

KYB—News: Flashers; Inter-

views; Kitchen; Gladys Cron-

KO—California Federation Women's Club; Maurine Spitalny's Orchestra; Studio.

KO—Music: Art; Dobie.

KC—Hostess Counsel; Sketch: How to be Charming; Morning Posters.

KO—March Kings; Home and Sweet Forum; Bouquet of Melo-

KO—Fletchers' Wile; Dance;

KO—Homemakers;

KO—Health: Records.

11 A. M. to 12 NOON

KH—Health School of the Air; Our Home; Records; Playing the Song Market.

KI—NBC Music Guild; Rosa

KO—How to Webster; Composers.

KO—Ted Malone; Vocational Guidance Talk; American School of the Air.

KO—Music and Music Smiles Alike; Dandies of Yesterday.

KO—Homemakers' Club; Part; Hart; Hamblen.

KO—Dance: Close to Harmony; Music Styles.

KO—Tango; Pop Reviews; Orchestra; Studio.

12 NOON to 4 P. M.

KY—Dinner; Dance: Music; Guitars; Musical Action.

KO—Sketch: Ma Perkins; Vic and Sade; The O'Neills; Andy and Andy; The Abbotts.

KO—Studio: Pet Talk; Margarita McCrane; Student Federation; University of the Air.

KO—Dance: Home; Club; Concert.

KO—Sports: Records; Novelty; Cloister Echoes; Records.

4 P. M. to 5 P. M.

KO—Records: Martha Lee; Con-

KO—Betty and Bob; Special; Sketch; Don Pedro's Orchestra.

KO—Claudia MacDonald; Joseph Littau's Orchestra; Dorothy Drusin; U. S. Navy band.

KO—Studio: Pontrelli's Orches-

KO—Stocks: Records; Novelty;

KO—Cloister Echoes; Records.

5 P. M. to 6 P. M.

KY—Close Harmony Four; World News and Strange Events.

KO—Pendavis' Orchestra; Champions.

KO—Lorraine in Andy; Andy and Abner; Lewis' Orchestra; Jesse Crawford.

KO—Californians on Parade; Those O'Malley's; Schot's

KO—Night Life; George Burns and Gracie Allen.

KO—Club: Continental; Political Talk; To Be Announced.

KO—Amateur Show; Nevada Night-herders.

KO—Records; Studio.

6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

KY—Cyrus Trobe.

KO—Corn cob Pipe Club; Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.

KO—Ghosts from the Log of the Day; Pictures from the Land of Agriculture; Jimmy Abbott.

KO—Rose Ponselle and orchestra.

KO—Pete; Noble's Orchestra.

KO—Studio: Sports; Hawaiianettes; Broadway Bill.

KLX—Arion Triad.

KO—Records: Twilight Hour.

7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

KY—Frente Smith's Show; Catching Up with Life; San Francisco; Hollywood Silhouettes.

KO—John Charles Thomas;

KO—Your Hit Parade.

KO—Gang Busters; March of Time; Pictures As It Sees.

KO—Elmer Gomis Hollywood Uptowners Quartet.

KO—Studio: Musical Moments; Sports; Chamber of Commerce; KKO—Music of the Masters.

KO—Records.

8 P. M. to 9 P. M.

KY—Close Harmony Four; World News and Strange Events.

KO—Pendavis' Orchestra; Champions.

KO—Lorraine in Andy; Andy and Abner; Lewis' Orchestra; Jesse Crawford.

KO—Californians on Parade; Those O'Malley's; Schot's

KO—Night Life; George Burns and Gracie Allen.

KO—Club: Continental; Political Talk; To Be Announced.

KO—Amateur Show; Nevada Night-herders.

KO—Records; Studio.

9 P. M. to 10 P. M.

KY—Rhythm and Rhyme; Singing Is Believing; News.

KO—Shandor; Bingo; Orchestra.

KO—Passing Parade; Olsen's Orchestra; Gold Rush Days.

KO—Studio: Pictures; Tomorrow's Orchestra.

KO—Sports: Records; Novelty;

KO—Cloister Echoes; Records.

10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

KY—Sonia Sapiro; Greek Independence Anniversary program.

KO—Studio: Carolyn's Orchestra; Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.

KO—Records; Novelty;

KO—Cloister Echoes; Records.

11 P. M. to 12 P. M.

KO—Lost and Found; Second; Better Business Bureau Talk; Books; Records.

KO—Concert Hour; Studio; Top; Authors.

KO—U. S. Navy Band; Organ Or-

KO—RC—Centerville Sketches; Wild-

BACK HOME AGAIN

YEH AN' ALECKS GONNA  
BUILD HIS HOUSE BEFORE  
HE GITS MARRIED—THAT'S  
FURTY SMART AINT IT,  
DOC?

I AIN'T SO SURE ABOUT  
THAT!—HE'LL GO SPEND  
ALL THAT MONEY AN  
THEN WHEN HE DOES  
GIT MARRIED HE'LL HAFTA  
CHANGE TH' WHOLE THING  
FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR  
ANYHOW!!

By Dodd

The DAILY WASHINGTON  
MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, March 21—The National Surety Company of New York, one of the leading bonding companies of the country, has refused to bond the Townsend old age pension organization any longer. It has canceled its entire bond issue with the Townsendites, including national, regional, state and local officers.

Next to the investigation recently cited by the House of Representatives, this is the most severe blow to the Townsend movement. The contract will be added to the Hollywood film agreement when the five Dionne will be launched on their way to film actresses at the Fox theater tomorrow.

The quint will head the cast of Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Country Doctor" surrounded by such stars as Jean Harlow, Dorothy Peterson, Slim Summerville, June Lang and Michael Whalen. The companion picture tomorrow is "The Voice of Bugle Ann," another eagerly awaited production starring Maureen O'Sullivan, Eric Linden, Lionel Barrymore and Spring Brigitte.

The contract between the Townsend organization and the National Surety Company was signed in July, 1937, and on several occasions the company withdrew its coverage of certain individual Townsend officials, who in turn were dismissed by national head officers.

Now, however, the entire contract has been canceled.

CARRY ON!

No public explanation of this has been made either by Townsend officials or by the company. However, notice of the cancellation was sent by telegram to the headquarters of the "Legionnaires," a select order of Townsendites who pay \$1 dues monthly, plus an initiation fee of one dollar.

The notice, entitled, "Official Bulletin No. 77," bearing the caption "Can We Take It?" admits that the bonding company is perfectly entitled to get their own sureties in Arkansas to extend this relief. With orders that the share-croppers should receive aid were sent to W. P. A. and R. A. agents in Arkansas, No result.

PERSONAL ORDERS

Floyd Sharp, WPA administrator for Arkansas, was called to Washington, given personal instructions by Aubrey Williams, assistant to Hopkins, and T. Roy Reid, Arkansas state director of Resettlement, said to be the President's chief of staff.

However, they have been unable to get their own sureties in Arkansas to extend this relief. With orders that the share-croppers should receive aid were sent to W. P. A. and R. A. agents in Arkansas, No result.

RESCUE

Finally, Congresswoman O'Day, close friend of the President, sent him a copy of a telegram from Arkansas to the House committee on agriculture, asking them to extend the relief in Arkansas to the share-croppers.

The President called her on the telephone immediately.

"Caroline," he said, "I'm quite familiar with that situation. I've been giving it a lot of study. But we've got to work with Mr. Gleason on it."

Professor Tugwell and W. W. Alexander, his assistant, went to see Gleason.

At once the Senate chamber filled up. Word went around that the famous Senator was speaking. Members of the House came over to listen. Newspeople picked the press gallery.

But it was a flop.

Billo spoke for four hours. People yawned, drifted off. Vice-President Garner was among the first.

washed up beans."

Oliver J. Eckhardt, who once had his own stock company, sums up the attitude of the jurors who were on top.

"Glad to be busy," he says, "and still able to make an honest living."

CHAPTER XVI

WHEN Jill had left the room, Marianne turned to Gleason.

"You know I'm grateful about this. I'm sort of speechless with surprise."

"I know," Gleason shrugged off her thanks. "But the job is not an easy one. In fact, I've got something tricky for you to tackle right away. Sit down. You've heard of Harry Desile?"

"Who hasn't?" Marianne retorted.

Harry Desile was a middle-aged and very rich socialite. A bache-

lor had a piece of land over which he wanted to build a subdivision. He thinks this is a rising market and he had hoped for.

"So what?" Marianne probed.

"Harry has a weakness for pretty women. When I first knew you, you were the prettiest imaginable."

"Meaning . . ." Marianne's voice trembled.

"You've gotten thin," apologized.

"Of course," Marianne said.

"After the introduction," Gleason went on, "I'm depending on you. You must be sweet and feminine and charming. But keep in mind that Harry Desile has a way

NEW YORK  
INSIDE OUT  
By DON O'MALLEY

He turned over the gavel to Senator Moore of New Jersey.

Moore also yawned, began to amuse himself drawing pictures. Billo was做什么. Judge Holmes of Mississippi, who once had failed him for contempt of court. For every phrase of his denunciation, Senator Moore added a stroke to his picture.

He showed Judge Holmes behind the bench, a little Billo standing before him, pleading. Underneath was written:

Said Holmes to Billo, "I'll send you to jail."

Said Billo to Holmes, "I'll pull your tail."

In sentencing Billo, let judges beware.

They'll come to the

PEDEN, of Fredonia  
has been visiting her  
S. G. Willis, has left

OUR 25c  
MATINEES  
at Night  
TODAY  
VAN DINE'S  
-Philip Vance  
Mystery

THE  
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LOWE - Virginia  
Grant Mitchell  
ALSO  
ATHER  
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Id's Greatest  
ill... Headed  
World's Most  
Babies, in  
ting Parts!

Grant Dads  
TO DISCUSS  
PICNIC PLANS

The postponed meeting of the  
Grant School Dads' Club will be  
held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'-  
clock at the home of W. J. Pink,  
705 Twenty-first street.

Reports will be heard from com-  
mittees having charge of arrange-  
ments for the picnic to be given  
under the auspices of the club at  
Alvarado Park on June 7th.

Refreshments will be served follow-  
ing the transaction of business.

WAR MOTHERS  
SEWING CLUB  
WILL CONVENE

Mrs. Nellie McNeil, of 717 Elm  
street, will be hostess to members of  
the War Mothers' Sewing club on  
Thursday afternoon at 12:30.

Mrs. Anna Keaton will be co-  
hostess at the session.

All members of the organization  
have been urged to attend.

Have The Driver Call  
or take your Cleaning to  
BLACK'S  
1306 Macdonald Ave.  
Telephone Richmond 7233

Vocal  
"Art Whistling"  
Piano Instruction  
J. EDNA STAHL Music Studio  
2317 Corvin Ave. Phone Rich. 12075

WE DO DAMP  
WASH  
16 LBS. FOR 49c  
Be for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash ser-  
vice. Flat pieces ironed. Wear-  
ing apparel ..... 8c  
dried, lb. ..... 12c  
Out of this service we will fin-  
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additional

Richmond Steam  
Laundry  
526 Ripley Phone 612

DIONNE  
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COUNTRY  
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ERSHOLT  
E LANG  
MERRIMILLE  
EL WHALEN  
Y PETERSON  
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of Roy Dafoe  
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SULLIVAN  
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BRYMORE  
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M. H.

the  
MORTUARY  
WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary  
Bissell at Seventh Street  
Phone Richmond 1133

RICHMOND

Lady Attendant

Ambulance Service



## Clubs Lodges Society



### AUXILIARY TO LEGION WILL HAVE WHIST

A number of coming events were planned last evening when the Auxiliary to the American Legion met at Memorial hall with Mrs. Mabel Outman, the president in charge.

The Auxiliary will serve a dinner for the board of directors of the Hall Association on April 27.

A substantial donation to the Red Cross for flood relief was voted by the organization.

A series of whist parties will be held by the lodge, starting with a party at the home of Mrs. Mabel Outman, 2368 Lowell avenue in the near future. A public whist will be held April 14 at Memorial hall for the benefit of the child welfare fund. There will be cash prizes. Alice Wiles heads the committee in charge.

A poppy day display will be placed in the windows of Albert's store, Trula Spires, Rena Kearney and Mildred Smith had charge of refreshments.

### GRANT DADS TO DISCUSS PICNIC PLANS

The postponed meeting of the Grant School Dads' Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of W. J. Pink, 705 Twenty-first street.

Reports will be heard from committees having charge of arrangements for the picnic to be given under the auspices of the club at Alvarado Park on June 7th.

Refreshments will be served following the transaction of business.

### Married



### ROOSEVELT P. T. A. NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Violet Klemm was named president of the Roosevelt PTA yesterday at a meeting held at the school.

Other officers named were Mrs. Virginia Nelson, vice-president; Gertrude Engle, second vice; Mrs. Nettie Salisbury, recording secretary; Mrs. Nel Cottrell, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Eicher, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Gaumer, historian; Mrs. Almik Casselman, auditor, and Mrs. Helen Miner, parliamentarian.

Mrs. E. E. Greeley, Girl Scout executive, was one of the speakers of the day. She told of the work of the Girl Scouts.

Mr. George Pomeroy, district P. T. A. vice-president, was introduced and discussed the need of consumer education.

Mrs. Miner presided over the session.

### SOCIAL WILL BE HELD AT LOCAL CHURCH

The monthly social meeting sponsored by the Keystone Christian Endeavor Society of the first Christian church will be held this evening at the church parlors.

The affair will be in the nature of a pioneer program, following a prayer meeting. A covered dish supper will be served from 6:15 to 7 and a prayer meeting will be held from 7 to 8.

Those attending the social may dress in pioneer costumes. There will be prizes.

Con Bastin will entertain with music and songs and Mrs. Grace Megerty will give humorous readings.

### ORGANIZED WOMEN WILL HOLD MEETING

The Organized Women of the First Christian church will hold a benevolence day meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Williams, 728 South Forty-third street on Thursday.

The day will be spent on quilting and Red Cross sewing.

Those who have no transportation will meet at the church at 10:45.

A covered dish luncheon will be served and a business meeting will be held.

### What's Doing Here Today

ZEPHYR REBEKAHS tonight at the Odd Fellows hall.

MOOSE LODGE tonight at W. O. W. Hall.

GRANT PTA baby clinic at school today.

WESLEY GENERAL AID meeting at church today.

TAHOE COUNCIL at the Richmond Clubhouse tonight.

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# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Pain Is a Guide Which Needs to Be Followed With Much Care

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

MANY attacks of abdominal pain are brought on by inflammation or some sort of obstruction in the internal organs. This obstruction may be a real one or some congestion of the tissues in acute inflammation that creates a stoppage. There is enough similarity of symptoms to make it difficult to diagnose the cause.

If the patient is having an acute attack he may not be able himself to tell the exact location of the pain. This is frequently the case in appendicitis. Indeed, appendicitis provokes at the same time such acute pain and such general misery that it has come to cover almost any exaggerated abdominal distress.

For a number of years the diagnosis of appendicitis was so common that you really weren't in good form unless you could qualify by having it or boast of an operation on account of it.

We have grown discreet with experience and admit now that appendicitis calls for haste in extreme cases but needs to be met with the most patient caution in others.

No doubt many operations have been done that were ill-advised and others were put off too long. The appendix has always been with us but like many common things is little understood. It is always well when confronted with appendicitis that you don't understand to get some good authority on the subject and read what he says.

Let me say here that the American Medical Association is always glad to advise you on reliable medical works. This doesn't mean that you are to do your own doctoring, but a good reference book will help you in deciding what to have done. For instance, you will learn enough to discredit many of the wild tales told about the appendix.

I have heard of cases, supposedly authentic, where the sac was found full of chips from the use of imperfect cooking vessels. At one time people hardly quit using grape seeds so many appendices were said to be full of grape seeds. This is the purest gossip, for the canal of the appendix is scarcely larger than the head of a darning needle. The only seeds I have ever found in an appendix were banana seeds which are mere black dots.

The normal appendix does not look at all like the misery maker it is supposed to be. It is somewhat resembles one of the earth worms you see lying on the ground after a mud spring rain. It is rather insignificant, about two to three inches long usually.

It is possibly a quarter inch in diameter if not inflamed. It is just a stringy little sac, a tiny canal running its entire length to a blind end. The open end is attached to the colon at the valve where the large and small intestines meet. Thus when any matter that should be eliminated strays off into this blind duct, there can be set up enough pressure to make a pain.

Dr. Chrisman offers readers the privilege of addressing questions to him care of this column. He will answer questions of general interest in his regular daily column.

## Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "May a man cut in on a dancing couple when the girl is a stranger to him?"—F. W.

ANSWER: This may be done only if the girl is known to the man desiring to cut in. A stranger should cut in if the girl may refuse with a shake of the head or simply by saying, "I'd rather not thank you."

QUESTION: "Last week I took a certain young man of our neighborhood to the theater with my friend and said that I now wished to see him again. When we met on the street, he said that I conduct myself?"—R. H. C.

ANSWER: Don't give him the cold stare. That would be rude. But you may avoid him if you wish, either by crossing over to the other side of the street, or by turning your head away, or by hurrying along.

QUESTION: "How long after the death of a friend should a wait before sending cards of condolence to the family?"—F. B.

ANSWER: At least a week should be allowed to elapse.

QUESTION: "When two glasses are used in a table setting, how are they arranged?"—M. M.

ANSWER: The water glass goes in the unconditioned place at the point of the knife. A saucer glass would be placed just below it and a little to the right.

QUESTION: "How should ham, cheese, such as American and Swiss, be eaten?"—D. G.

ANSWER: With a fork.

## Profile For Today

Waiters Benefit From Hotel Man's Life

By TALBOT LAKE

MORE than twenty-five years ago a young man who had served as a waiter in famous eating places on the Continent and England watched bitterly as jobs went not to the qualified men but to the men who bid highest for them.

As a waiter who had served his apprenticeship in Nuremberg, waited on royalty in Frankfurt-Main, in Nice, Paris, he deplored the practice of "saloons," as they were called in America, which kept good men from jobs because of the practice of auctioning of jobs. He promised himself that when he ever attained a position of importance in the hotel industry he would bend every effort to eliminate this practice.

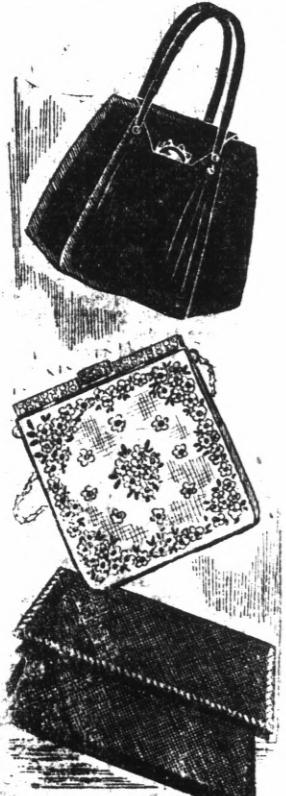
Years later as maître d'hôtel of the Hotel McAlpin in New York, Fred G. Walther, short, immaculately attired, slow speaking, told the International Geneva Association of which he was head that the association was now ready to serve as its own employment agency.

This was in 1917. He is still president of the 33 branches that are represented in the United States. Each branch takes in one of the highest type of hotel and restaurant employees—men who are careerists as far as the business is concerned.

The history of International Geneva in the United States is a history of Walther to a great extent. One of the charter members of the American branch in 1904, he fought to make the organization more than a social and mutual beneficial club. For years he preached the gospel of self-respect for waiters, to be gained by having a thorough knowledge of the work.

Most of the members of his staff are fellow Genevaes—as they call themselves—and their respect for their president is a result of his continuous urging that hotel managers humanize their relationship with the men who work for them. Fred found the good fight for the men who have grown up with the service and can still serve better than the younger waiters who are in great demand now because of their chimerical values as "attractions" rather than ability.

## THE NEW BAGS



Copyright 1936, by Fashions

From top to bottom: First is made of brown suede leather, simple treatment, with accents.

Next is a square shape all bordered in a multicolor milliners design in chenille. The flowers have colored centers, which appear in the frame.

The tailored model for sports is brown box calf with hand sewing in natural linen thread.

## Guide to Charm

## Best Makeup Is Result of Self-Study

By JACQUELINE HUNT

USING make-up properly is largely a matter of common sense, patience and practice. There are many fine points in knowing how to select your cosmetic colors and how to use them to emphasize your most attractive features.

The oval face is considered the ideal type. While all of you cannot have perfectly molded oval contours, you can, with the correct shade of rouge and its proper placement, improve the contours of your face. You can give it symmetry and balance. You can even take years from its appearance.

Study your face in your mirror and decide whether it is the long and somewhat slender type or the wide type; then look over the following rules and follow those that apply to you.

1. If the face is too long, you can make it appear shorter and fuller by rouging away from the nose with broad, sweeping strokes over your cheekbones towards the temples. Lengthen your eyebrows by extending them toward the temples. Do not accent any natural arch, but try to give it a straighter more interesting line by plucking and plucking. Avoid a thin penciled line.

2. If your face is too broad, try bringing your rouge in toward the nose and carry it down in a thin, subtly blended triangle. If your eyebrows are heavy, try to give them a cleaner, thinner line by plucking the hairs that grow down on the eyelid and too far above the main line of your brow.

3. For the somewhat mature face, rouge should be used sparingly and blended so softly that it is impossible to tell where it begins or ends. It should be blended up and out toward the temples to give a youthful "lift" to the face. Never use rouge near the jawline or near the expression lines at the corners of the mouth. Never touch the upper eyelid.

Eye make-up is another problem that calls for discretion. The wrong shade of eye shadow can make the eyes appear sunken and worried. The safest guide is your own mirror!

Bronze or silvery gray shadow can be used by most women. Some shades of brown may make your eyes look weepy. Blue, violet or green shadow blended softly over the lids may make you look alluring—or they may make you look artificial.

Lipstick is the final, important step in make-up. Here, too, you must experiment to find the best for you.

Your skin has shadings of color that make it different from every other skin, so it is impossible to tell you to use a dark lipstick or a light one, or to attempt to name a shade for you. You must try it, not only in the bright sunlight with a good hand mirror, but under artificial light. Every woman, I believe, should have two lipsticks for different occasions.

At current fashion shows, our daily fare, the taffeta petticoat, the skirt and plain, even the bright red taffeta, has pushed itself into prominence and with it our old friend, the camisole. Taffeta looks crisp and fresh and sounds exciting as it looks.

The best time to plan your menus for the next few days, is when you are hungry.

SUNDAY Breakfast

Orange-Apricot Juice

Bacon-Corn Muffins with

Melted Butter and Maple Syrup

Dinner

Boned Fried Chicken with

Parsley-Cream Sauce

Rice Timbales Green Peas

Marbled Mousse Coffee

MONDAY Breakfast

Bacon-Rhubarb

Wholewheat Cereal Flakes

Corned Beef Hash Patties

Toast Cocoa

Dinner

Tuna Fish Pie with Cheese

Roll Crust

Buttered String Beans and Celery

Pastel Frosted Cupcakes

Coffee

TUESDAY Breakfast

Breakfast Grill Bacon, Sausage

Fried Egg with Brown Butter

Soup

Cinnamon Rolls Coffee

Dinner

Baked Green Peppers with

Spanish Rice Stuffing

Buttered New Limas

Grilled Tomatoes "Cheese Twists

Fruit Melange in Orange Shells

WEDNESDAY Breakfast

Honeyed Slices

Cooked Cereal

Mexican Eggs Toast

Dinner

Small Steaks Grilled Pineapple

Buttered New Asparagus

Tomato-Watercress Salad

Rhubarb Custard Pie

THURSDAY Breakfast

Popovers with Creamed Ham

Coffee or Cereal Beverage

Dinner

Sauerkraut Juice

Planked Hamburger Patties

Green Peppers Stuffed with Corn

Mashed Potatoes Pickles

Dutch Apple Cake with

Whipped Cream

FRIDAY Breakfast

Chilled Stewed Apples

Creamed Codfish Flakes on

Toast Rounds-Poached Eggs

Dinner

Bouillon with Avocado Dice

Fried Oysters Potato Chips

Breakfast

Ice Cream

Scotch and High

## Scotch and High



Patricia Ellis chooses this plaid Scotch cap, which stresses the new high note. This young star is rapidly making her way upward in the pictures.

## MODERN WOMEN

Girls May Attach Too Much Importance to Mere Social Episode

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

IT IS conceded to be a woman's privilege to change her mind. The best explanation she usually gives for her fight-about attitude is—"because." Men have to be satisfied with it. That's her story and she sticks to it—make of it what they can. Women insist, however, on knowing just why a man does this or that. If he does not give them a full and complete reason for his surprising behavior they are outraged. As in this case:

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I met a young man about twenty-three at a dance recently in a town much larger than the one in which I live. It is about 30 miles away. My folks and some friends usually go to the dances there."

"The first dance I attended there he rushed me off my feet. He is not handsome, but a perfect dancer and has a wonderful personality."

"I liked him very much and it appeared he liked me, as he danced so often with me that evening."

"About a month later we went to the dance in that town again. He was there. He spoke to me, but that was all. He did not even dance with me. I thought maybe he thinks I'm too young to bother with."

"I'm only seventeen, but I look older. All my friends say that I look and act older than my sister, who is twenty."

"I can't seem to figure out why men act like that. It has happened before, but not with men I care for as much as this particular person. At that dance I had a wonderful time and was rushed with a lot of other young men, but the young man was so cool. It seems to happen that way if I really like them. Perhaps it is because I do not smoke and drink with everyone who comes along. I am ultra-modern, except in such things. I don't mind what other girls do, but it just doesn't appeal to me. I like to laugh and have a good time."

"He did not ask me to smoke or drink or pet the first time. He just seemed content to be with me. What do you think the answer is?"

"Wonderful."

The explanation is probably very simple. A month is long time in the life of that young man and a long time between dances. It could easily be that while he thoroughly enjoyed dancing with you, he also enjoyed dancing with other girls too.

You are attaching too much importance to this episode. You were disappointed and piqued. The chances that there is any definite reason behind all this are remote. It's possible that you might have been too eager and frightened the young man away; girls often do just that.

It is a casual age; casual contacts are the order of the day. Don't waste any time moaning or worrying over this fellow. Try to cultivate an easy manner with your dancing partners. You are much too young to have your fun shadowed by any notions. Forget yourself. Get all the pleasure you can, which is considerable, out of dancing with good partners. Don't worry over their reactions. Let them worry about you and how you react to their attentions.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1936.

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD, RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

PAGE SEVEN

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## KIDS



## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS  
ANSWER TO  
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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SUNDAY TRIBUNE EDITION

Published Every Morning Except Mondays

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Record-Herald Printing and Publishing Co.

2201 Macdonald Avenue Telephone Richmond 70 and 71

G. E. MILNES, President and Manager

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## Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. Hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. J. C. LAUTENSCHLAGER, C. C. F. G. BLACKHART, K.R.S.

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F. O. E. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Brotherhood Hall, 257 Fifth St. F. V. Breuer, Pres. President, 55 Nineteenth Street, Richmond. If there is any speculative man in the neighborhood, this is an opportunity. If interested, write Box M, care of Record-Herald.

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WINE IN YOUR CONTAINER. Point

## FIFTH TRIAL DECISION IS IN ABEYANCE

(Continued From Page One)  
what disposition to make of the case. Many quarters regarded it as certain that he would recommend the charges be dropped.

Convicted in his first trial of beating his wife to death Memorial Day, 1933, in the bathroom of their home with an eight-inch iron pipe, Lamson won a Supreme Court reversal.

His second trial ended in a jury disagreement paralleling today's.

A mistrial was declared the third time he was brought into court, due to alleged jury-picking irregularities.

### FREEDOM SEEN

Considerable debate and speculation preceded decision to carry out the fourth trial. In view of the extensive difficulty experienced in obtaining a jury for the fourth trial it was considered likely Thomas would not attempt to force a fifth trial.

Three women among the five on the jury in the fourth trial were reported to have held out for his acquittal. One juror said that at no time was the jury involved in violent debate or argument. Today they appeared strangely light-hearted and jovial, apparently resigned to the fact they could not reach an agreement.

### LAMSON SMILES

Lamson, his mouth twisted in an ironic smile as he heard Foreman Milton Raymond report, was led to his county jail cell as soon as the jury was dismissed. His sisters, Dr. Margaret Lamson and Mrs. Willis Theiss, accompanied him.

Aged by his battle for freedom, Lamson continually demands complete vindication, insisting that he would rather stand trial a dozen times than have the charges against him dismissed, through failure to obtain a jury verdict.

Significantly, Frank Thorpe, brother of Mrs. Lamson, expressed no bitterness at the outcome today. A grim spectator at each of Lamson's trials, Thorpe said today: "Whatever future action the prosecution takes, this district attorney's staff has made a conscientious attempt to convict the man I believe killed my sister."

## Bruno Has One Week To Live

TRENTON, N. J., March 24.—Bruno, Richard Hauptmann's life, was measured down to one week tonight unless Governor Harold Hoffmann issues another reprieve to the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

The New Jersey Court of Pardons met and adjourned today without receiving from C. Lloyd Fischer, Hauptmann's lawyer, an petition for clemency. It will meet again Saturday. At that time, Fischer is expected to file a plea, contending there is new evidence of sufficient weight and authenticity to justify commutation of the death sentence.

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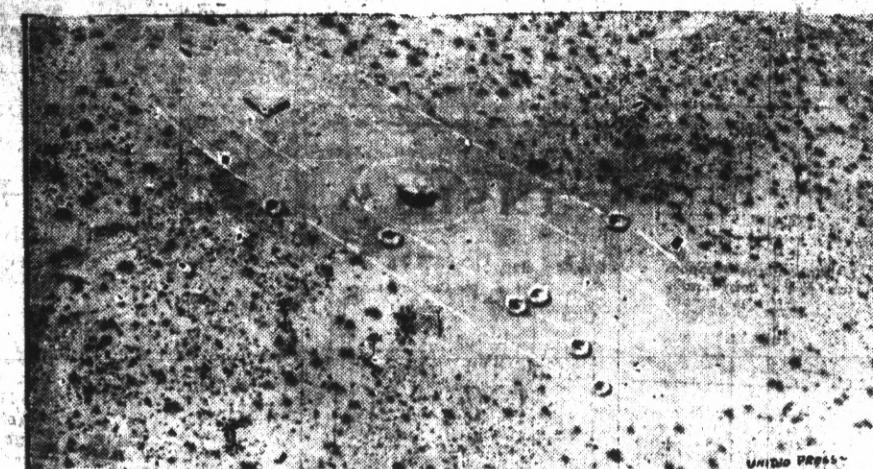
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## They Sank Her



DEMONSTRATING THE accuracy of Army bombers during recent maneuvers at Muroc Dry Lake, this imaginary battleship was sunk seven times, theoretically. Holes 14 feet in diameter and six feet deep were made by half-ton bombs dropped from speeding army planes.

## Second Trial Of Accounting Suit Is Being Heard

MARTINEZ, March 24.—Second trial of an accounting suit filed by Mrs. Frances McAllen, as administratrix of the estate of Mary Souza, against A. T. Souza, was started today in Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnson's court.

Originally tried in 1934, the action resulted in a judgment for the plaintiff, given by the late Superior Judge A. B. MacKenzie on February 21, 1935.

Attorneys for Souza appealed and the Appellate Court reversed the decision.

Judge MacKenzie, in his findings of fact, found that Souza and Mrs. Souza, who was known as Mrs. Lucas at that time, agreed to live together in the summer of 1898, and served the money he made should be his, while the money she made was to be hers. Souza was engaged as a laborer at the time and she as a dressmaker.

Later the couple engaged in farming what was known as the Pinole Ranch, and for more than 20 years, through their joint efforts they accumulated a considerable amount of property and money, the court found.

The judge also found that all the money went into the possession of the defendant and decreed that the plaintiff was entitled to an accounting of property in Souza's name to determine what amount rightfully belongs to the heirs of Mrs. Souza.

Mrs. Souza is survived by eight children, who seek a share of the estate.

## Here's Just A Bird Of A Yarn

NEW YORK, March 24.—UP—The Frank Bouchers announced today that Jerry, their coffee-drinking sparrow, now is on a regular diet of steak, potatoes, eggs, butter and sugar.

They acquired Jerry four years ago in Ottawa. After months of training, he now comes to the table and eats whatever they have for dinner. The only things Jerry definitely refuses are onions and beer.

## -a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued From Page One)  
how round a person is at that particular part of your anatomy?

The determination of this new system was reached after a study of 200 football candidates at Stanford University, who averaged 15 pounds overweight as determined by the old standard tables, as well as several hundred students of both sexes in California and Stanford universities whose bi-iliac diameters showed that at least some of them were worrying too much about their weight problems.

It also was found that many children as well as adults either were underweight or overweight, according to the old standards, because of existing bone structure or other factors which had no bearing on their health.

The new bi-iliac diameter standard has been found useful in determining the nutritional needs of a person and placing the proper evaluation upon the dictates of food, ton, food and diet fads.

Dr. Pryor gives as an example a 17-year old boy, 69 inches tall. With a bi-iliac diameter of 26.4 centimeters his appropriate weight should be 141 pounds. But with a bi-iliac diameter of 30.4 centimeters he should weigh 161 pounds. Doubtless you grasp the idea.

So if you should happen to see a rush in apartment stores at the notion counter, think nothing of it, for the bathroom scales will soon be as extinct as the dodo bird and the tape measure has come into its own.

## P.G.E. Issue Is Oversubscribed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—UP—Oversubscription of the Pacific Gas and Electric company's \$90,000,000 first and refunding mortgage bond issue, hailed as the largest under the federal exchange commission, was announced here today by Blyth and Company, Inc., heads of the nation-wide syndicate which underwrote the issue.

Placed on the market this morning, the bonds were oversubscribed in record time and are now selling at a premium, according to the underwriters. The bonds were offered at 102 1-2, and accrued interest. Within a few hours they were quoted at 102 3-4 bid, and 103 asked.

**Romeo Market**  
1095 SAN PABLO AVE.  
RICHMOND  
Beer Log Cabin 5c  
Per Case 81.19  
WHISKEY  
Pint 3/4 pt. 30c  
Pt. 49c qt. 97c  
1933 Charet Zinfandel Burgundy

Wine gal 49c  
Angelica, Muscatel, 98c  
Port, Sherry, Tokay, White Port, Gal.  
One Qt. 30c Gal. 49c  
Pint 20c

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE  
RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

## MOONEY EATS FIRST LUNCH OUTSIDE CELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 24—UP—Thomas J. Mooney, labor's most famous prisoner, ate his lunch outside prison bars today for the first time since he was convicted of the Preparedness Day bombing 14 years ago.

Mooney's reprieve from jail came during a recess in his hearing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus in which John Flannery, his attorney, charged "deliberate dishonesty or criminal negligence in the suppression of evidence" at his client's trial in 1917.

The graying convict, whose case has been a cause celebre among labor circles since he was sentenced to life imprisonment for his asserted part in the dynamite blast which killed 10 persons, was allowed to eat at a nearby cafe under surveillance of a deputy sheriff upon authority of a court order.

Democratic registration, 1,201,910.

The Democratic lead in January was 17 percent, in February 16.6 percent and in March to date, 16 percent, the committee said.

The banner Republican district for the state, according to the group, was Sonoma county, with a 24.2 percent Republican lead in registrations. Other counties with Republican leads were Riverside, Kings, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Napa, Mono, Alpine, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte.

## Turbulent Spain



PREMIER MANUEL AZANA of Spain addresses a Leftist group from the balcony of the Building Ministers in Madrid, during a recent demonstration. The Premier promised to reveal to Parliament the cause of recent uprisings when churches were burned and nearly 50 persons were killed.

## FIVE DEATHS REPORTED IN HUGE GALES

(Continued From Page One)

Central Missouri.

Miss Pauline Rader, school teacher near Radertown, Mo., was the hero of the tornado in Missouri. When a dead calm followed strong winds and the sky grew bleak, she guessed a tornado was coming.

"Run outside and lie down," she told her 17 pupils. They obeyed and a minute later the twister struck the schoolhouse and carried it away. Miss Rader and the children were struck by small sticks and stones, but none was hurt.

**FREAK WINDS**

The freak winds sent a major dust storm flying off in three directions. Some of the dust returned to the Western Oklahoma fields where it started. Other tons of silt drifted south over Texas and another section of the storm continued along its way into Illinois.

Accompanying the wind gusts in Texas, half stones, described as "large as hen's eggs," shattered windows in homes and buildings in Tyler, and in many greenhouses in the rose capital of Texas, orchards and gardens were ruined.

The roof of the Tyler airport hangar was torn away. A hangar at the Longview airport was wrecked. Three planes were damaged.

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**\$495** AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe Fleet, Michigan. The 1936 model, space tire and the like. For the low monthly payments, see your Chevrolet dealer. Additional prices given in this advertisement apply to Fleet, Michigan, and other Chevrolet dealers.

\*Knee Action on Master Model. See your Chevrolet dealer. Additional prices given in this advertisement apply to Fleet, Michigan, and other Chevrolet dealers.

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TRANSPORTATION

Its valve-in-head design cuts gasoline consumption still lower because less heat passes through the walls of the combustion chamber in valve-in-head engines, and the advanced construction of the Chevrolet engine gives maximum heat (or power) saving.

Most important of all, Chevrolet's more efficient cooling system, pressure stream oiling, and the greater accessibility of all working parts result in more dependable operation, over a longer period of time, with the lowest maintenance costs.

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